# MISSING HUSBAND AND FATHER FOUND BY EVENING WORLD

Walter S. Johnson, Gone Four Months, Restored to His Family.

IDENTIFIED BY PICTURE.

This Newspaper Did in Three Days What Police Couldn't Do in 16 Weeks.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. Evelyn Johnson has her page back sein. Evelyn is the little girl who lives at No. 191 Locust street, Corone. L. I., and whose appealing letter to he lost" father was published recently. paper to which she turned so confidently, Pyelyn and Evelyn's mother and brothers and eister epent a happy Sunday with the husband and father whom they had not seen for four months.

This is how it all happened. After the Evening World received Evelyn's letter I called on her mother and found out that Waiter Spencer Johnson had left home on the first day of May and had not been heard from since. The little damily had been kept from actual want by Mrs. Johnson's mother, but it had been compelled to move from a house to a small flat, and the situation was pa-

The Evening World published a full unt of the troubles of the Johnson family, with pictures of the children and of Mr. Johnson, last Thursday. Prigay morning the following letter was received from George M. Beach, Super-intendent of the Police Department of Waterbury, Conn. INFORMATION AS TO JOHNSON'S

WHEREABOUTS. To the Editor of The Bening World: Inclosed find clipping taken from your paper under date of Aug. 37: Walter S. Johnson is in this city under the name of Spencer, working as a paperhanger for the A. F. Taylor Co., No. & Centre street.

Yours very truly, GEORGE M. BEACH. The Evening World promptly wired Mr. Beach that its represen would take Mrs. Johnson to Waterbury early Saturday. The gray-eyed, worn little woman trembled with a migture of hope, excitement and righteous anger when I told her of

"Did he say whether there wasany one with my husband?" she questioned anxiously. "I don't want to believe what I hear-only why has he stayed away all this time? Anyway, he must help care for the children, so that I won't have to put them away. He must do that whether

I take him back or not—I'm not sure I will take him back!" When I met her at the station Saturday morning she confided that she hadn't slept a wink all night. "My mother came over so that I might get up early and start off without worrying about the chilclock set, too. But I couldn't sleep, I was too nervous. All I've had this morning is a cup of coffee, but I don't eat anything these days. Oh, I wonder it we are going to find him!

die needs a father," she told me. And with a lot of strike-breakers. she mentioned one or two boylsh pecca-dillocs. Laddle, otherwise Elemere, is to write home. He liked Waterbury a bright young man of nine, with the and earned fair pay, over three doilars

I couldn't get Spennie to sleep," she the town, taking his family with him said another time. Spennie, or spencer, next time.

drove direct to Mr. Beach's office. There passed his unopened pay envelope to we met Capt. Thomas Dodde of the De- Mrs. Johnson, whose comments on his tective Bureau and William Keegan, the man who actually located Mr. but less acid than expected. She really Johnson. A painter saw his picture in the Evening World and told Mr. Keegan women have. Keegan made the rounds, and in almost the first shop he entered a fellow workman identified the picture.

We all held a council of war and planned to confront Mr. Johnson when planned to confront Mr. Johnson when "Of course he is my husband and the he returned to the Centre street shop children's father, and when all's said noon for his pay envelope. He had and done I do want him back."
ne out on a job early that morning. "Doris's prayer will be answer rangements, and Mrs. Johnson and I would come home before Sunday." Doris had a peep at the lockup, where recal-citrant husbands can be held. Then "I can't thank The Evening World went upstairs to Capt, Dodde's of-

Suddenly we heard a shuffling or shambled Walter Spencer Johnson! He Corons. Doris ran down to open the had returned unexpectedly early to the door. She gave her father one shy, en-

\*\*\*\* of Sherlock Holmes, has just written a most amazing story, which deals with the destruction of a universe. This new story, entitled "The Poison Belt," from the pen of this famed author, will begin in the next Sunday World Illustrated Magasine and Story, Section, and be completed in five lengthy, illustrated instalments. Order from newsdealers in advance. The Sunday World is not returnable, hence each newsdealer's supply is implied.

The new heavired back is the room to pick up the baby, wailing, and who wailed louder at the sight of the tail, black mustached stranger. "He doesn't know you," sale Evelyn, half reproachfully.

The prodigal father sat down heavily in a chair in one corner of the dining room. I don't fancy he was exactly happy. But the children were allowly moving nearer, Evelyn hushing the baby but looking at her father.

And then Mr. Keegan and I west out and shut the does.

# Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

By The Evening World's Expert,
MLLE. LODEWICK. t Helpful Home Dressmaking Column Published. The Articles Will Be Printed Mendays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



fatigable Mr. Keegan had taken him in

The bearing of the traditional she stealer was militantly ferocious com-pared with the bearing of Mr. Johnson at that painful moment. The only word I can think of which even mildly conveys the expression of his face is "flabbergasted." And Mrs. Johnson didn't start the scene I had feared. She made just one fruitless effort to catch his wavering, wabbling gase and then remarked bluntly: "Well, Walter John

NEW DETAILS OF HER DRAB
TRAGEDY.

On the train she brought out again and again, quietly, almost wonderingly, new details of her drab tragedy. "Laddie needs a father," she told me. And when the head been she mentioned one or two hovely newed.

Whom Mrs. Johnson had worried, and circumstances bore out the denial. His could be changed absolutely in effect by one and again, quietly, almost wonderingly, have details of her drab tragedy. "Laddie needs a father," she told me. And with a lot of strike-breakers.

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adventurous, inquisitive bent of most a day the days be worked. He was boys of that age.

"For weeks after Walter went away and indeed he still hopes to return to

Meanwhile he professed himself willto the twenty months old baby. "You Meanwhile he professed himself willace, his father always rocked him to ing to return to Corona at once and dicep, and every night Spennie cried support his family there or elsewhere and cried for him. I wonder if Spennie He listened in allence and apparent When we reached Waterbury we Beach and Capt. Dodds. He meekly

Mr. Keegan chaperoned us all the working in a Waterbury shop. With way home in order that good resolves the Evening World in his pocket Mr. should have no chance to weaken. I remember just three of Mrs. Johnson's comments. Here they are: GIVES THE EVENING WORLD

FULL CREDIT.

"Doris's prayer will be answered, for she's prayed every week that her father

enough. They've done in three days what the police couldn't do in three months."

When we rang the bell of the flat in chanting smile, then rushed back to announce his arrival. Grave Evelyn appeared at the threshold of the dining Conan Doyle, famous as the creator and said. "We got your letter this off Sherlock Holmes, has just written morning." Then she hurried back into

# DESCRIPTION.

Plaid materiale of all kinds which we have not seen for many seasons will have their run of popularity this fall. Not only are there richly combined colors in worsteds for tailor-mades and street dresses, but novel effects in allies, especially soft taffets, are produced for more dressy gowns, being used either to compose the entire freets or as trimmings on piain materials.

mings on plain materials.

In the design I am showing, cheery bards of plaid slik modishly trim a dark blue French serge dress. The bands are ink of yourself, going away and never inting me or your four little children which finishes the dropped shoulder line. "You'd have got a letter this morning." Mr. Johnson got out haltingty. "A added trimming on the ekirt, from the shop—showed me—the Evening World. I wrote—said 'I'd send—money—to-day—come home—two and straight around, as the skirt bands are, gives somewhat of a bolero effect. During this apsech his burdened gase did not lift itself from the ground.

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Cuffs to match it daintily finish the protection is drawn into the protection in the shop—showed me—two and straight around, as the skirt bands are, gives somewhat of a bolero effect but the front this band is broken by the pointed opening which is defined by a pretty lace or batiste embroadered collar. Cuffs to match it daintily finish the shop is no hardened Le—the shop and the shop is the shop

For instance, a blue and green plaid having lines of black and yellow could have pipidge of green or red on a blue

This design for the young miss would be practical for school wear, and plaid is particularly becoming to the youthful. However, the conservative manner in which the plaid is used will appeal to older persons of quiet taste.

# ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

ear Pashion Editor: Will you please suggest for me pretty style for my thirteen-year-old daughter? She is slight and looks well in mailor suits, but is tired of them. I am getting her ready for school and would like something simple and girlish. I like your styles for grown ups and think you can help me. "MOTHER."

& fine side plaited skirt of bine sarge to be worn with waiste made serge to be worn with waists made in shirt style with the turndown coller and straight only would be pretty. These blouses could be of different materials and colors. A self-color one of China silk would be most practical, and could have glass buttons down the front. Flaid silk would be a chapming variation, white white coops would be pretty for one to be laundered.

lear Fashion Editor: I have two yards of bright blue mar guisette which I would like to use. It is double width, and the color is beoming to me. Will you offer your sug gentions, please, for an afternoon or evening dress? Of course there is only mough for a tunic or something electronic pour MISS B.

Thanking you, MISS B.
Two yards should out a blouse part having short sleeves, also a straight skipt tunic reaching above straight skipt tunis reaching above
the knees. This could be edged
with a narrow self-color taffets
platting, the same as could the
alcover and nock. This bine muli
could line the wairt, with a band
of green through the blouse, while
self-color taffets could compose
the skirt, being droped up at the
side best under a task.
To Mrs. W. P.:
We do not issue patterns. The
puffle below the best measures a
lattic over one and a half times the
life measures.

# WINS SOCIETY GIRL

Yale Strong Man Quietly Gets Mustn't Advertise Discrimina-License and Marries South-· ern Belle.

ON HONEYMOON NOW. MANY OTHER NEW LAW

Miss Meldrim, Daughter of Two Stock Exchange "Re Prominent Savannah Lawyer, the Bride.

ACREVITAR, N. C., Sept. 1-The him as a bride Miss Sophie Meldrim of Savannah, daughter of Peter W. Meldrim, leading atterney of Savannah.

Attired in a business suit, and with his prospective bride wearing a plain tailored travelling suit. Coy appeared at the New Trinity Episcopal Church restarday, produced a marriage license,

Rev. Wyatt Brown, on his first day as rector of Trinity Church.

Miss Mildred Cunningham of Savannah, a lifelong friend of the bride, was the only attendant and gave the bride away.

Coy and his bride are now on their heneymeen. Miss Meldrim, who has been heneymeen. pular at Toxaway this season and who has hosts of friends in Asheville society, came to Asheville Saturday night, estensibly to attend a party given in her honor by Miss Cunning-

once. Reasons for the elopment were

football" is current, and his bride is

The bride's father, Gen. Meldrim, has figured in many noted trials in Savan-nah. He was leading counsel for the defense in the celebrated case of the Gov-ernment against Col. John F. Gaynor and Capt. Greene. He to also prominent

Coy's home is in Milford, Conn., ten miles from New Haven. His father, Prof. Coy, also a Yale graduate, is principal of the Hotchkias School at Hotchkias, Conn., where Ted prepared

sians abbreviated this to Sherk-was

star end rush on Yale teams of year

Ted Coy entered Yale in 1906. Dr. blue French serge dress. The bands are cut on the blan and are headed with a mining the cand dates for the honor

> was acting captain of the eleven, and in the game against Harvard his two touchdowns, which were not accomplished with any powder-puf tactics, touchdowns, which were not accom-plished with any powder-puff tactics, won the game for his team, which after a written demand.

It was a foregone conclusion when the election for the next year's captain was held in 1908 that he would be the choice. Already he had been declared by experts the All-American fullback-In the early fall of 1909 he underwent an operation, but this did not deter and in the contest with Harvard-one of the most bitter in football history, for the Harvard line rebuffed every rush-Coy kicked two goals, scoring

was blanked. Yale men voted him the man who had dene the most for the university. He was Yale coach in 1910. The following year he planned to enter the lumber business with his brother Sherman; later on he contemplated becoming a "baron" in Chattanooga, Tenn. but he did neither. In the fall of that year he was attached to The World's sporting department as its football az-

# JEALOUS HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND BOARDER

Lavino Is Dying, While Mrs. Rosatto Denies Valid Reason for Spouse's Action.

Suspecting his wife and Dominic Laino, a saloonkeeper who boarded with them, Antonio Rosatto pretended to leave his home at No. 186 Wayne street, Jersey City, to go to work and hid under the bed in Lavino's room to-day. few moments he crawled from under the bed and opened fire upon the two with his revolver.

Lavino received a buliet through the

left lung and was taken to the City Hospital in a dying condition. Resatto was arrested and admitted the shootwas arrested and admitted the shooting. Mrs. Resatto was held as a material witness. She was wounded in the cheek, but duclared the injury due to a blow from her sister after the shooting and not from a bullet. She denied any wrongdoing with Lavino, saying she had entered the room to make the bed, supposing Lavine had gone to his place of business at No. 122 Wayne street.

tion on Account of Race or Creed.

forms" Among Them-Sullivan Gun Law Amended.

Many new laws go into effect te-day, lic interest being the so-called "equal taurants and theatres from discriminating against any persons by reason of

The intent of this bill, according to New York hotel and restaurant men, is to put an end to the gractice of summer resert hotels advertising that certain classes of persons, or persons of a certain religious faith, will not be accepted as guests. The new law is not expect ed to make any difference in the open tion of hotels in the city.

At the larger hotels, when managers were asked what they would do in the event negroes demanded accomm tion under the new statute, they re-

"We can always say we have no ve cant rooms or we can put the price of rooms so high as to be prohibitive. We do not anticipate any difficulty with that might deem undesirable."

The hotels are also affected by a net law which requires all sheets to be at least \$1 inches long and of width sufficient to cover both the mattress and prings. The law also has strict requirements concerning cleanly and laundered bed lines and towels for each

The State Commissioner of Health is also siven authority to have kitchens of public restaurants, hotels, dining cars and public institutions inspected to see if they are clean and post rules needed to make and keep them so. Violations of such rules are punishable by fine and imprisonment.

The Sullivan law relative to weapons

is also amended, and beginning to-day any householder, merchant or store-keeper can obtain from a Magistrate a license to have firearms on his premises. Also, a person of good moral character who shows a well-founded reason for carrying a fevolver may get a license for that purpose from a Magistrate. A number of code amendments become effective to-day-dept. 1 being the day

# KEPT WEDDING SECRET.

New Rochelle Comple Wedded in May Just Tell of It.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cashen Jr. of Caw Rochelle were married on May

Ware calling the bride Miss Alice Brooks Martin. Four persons had kept the secret perfectly, but yesterday the Cashans Jr. decided they would tell the world of their happiness.

It was whispered early in the spring that the two were engaged. On May I7 they were in a restaurant in New York together when twe friends entered and negan to chaff them. The four rode to New Rochelle, got a license and went to New Rochelle, got a license and went to Tuckshoe, where the ceremony was per-formed. They enjoined secrety and the secret was kept. The young couple will



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EDGARTOWN, Martha's Vineyard, Sept. 1.-A woman bather started the fad here of wearing a garter with a tiny up the fad and the beach now fairly

The fad was voted a great success un til a man walked into the dining room of one of the hotels with a pink garter around each of his trousers legs, to which was attached a cowbell. The fad blow up right there:

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